ng for, even if he has been a true and good man, ities that Judge Gresham undoubtedly pos-

While the Democratic adulation heaped gratu-tonely upon Judge Gresham has operated large-y to the Judge's injury, the opposite course in eneral Harrison's case has to a great extent trengthened the General's cause. The man who doesn't suit the Democracy is just the kind of a man the Republicans want for their candi-date for President. The Democrats do not like Harrison because he is a Republican all over— "a Republican without equivocation;" fearless, aggressive and loyal to the party. He occupies a firm footing on all the great questions of the hour, and is in the closest sympathy with the principles of the Republican party.

A Republican, an able and distinguished gen-

tleman, a statesman of experience and ability, and a gallant Union soldier—all these are at-tributes of General Benjamin Harrison, and they will commend him to the thoughtful, sober, careful Republican representatives who meet at Chicago week after next to choose the next President.

A Voice from the Pacific Coast. Inget Sound Argus.

Weighing the probabilities carefully, and scanning the political horizon closely, we be-lieve the ticket best calculated to strike terror to the Democratic heart, the ticket that would have the very best prospect of success in the doubtful States would be Senator Ben Harrison, of Indiana, and Gen. Joe Hawley, of Connecticut. These men are not only strong and prominent throughout the Nation, acceptable to Republicans everywhere, but they would prove an invincible team just where the Republican ticket most needs strength. With Indiana, New Jersey and Connecticut solid, the Democrats would be defeated even should they carry New York. But would Blaine, Sherman, Depew or Gresham be more likely to carry New York! Possibly Depew might, but even that is doubtful. Harrison and Hawley are both tried, trusted, and triumphant Republican leaders. They would need no dragging from ebecurity. Every voter would know to a cermean a safe, clean, honest, creditable admin-istration. Indiana is absolutely the most important State next to New York, to carry. Had Ben Harrison been the presidential nominee four years ago Hendricks would have been unable to swing his State into the Democratic

Harrison would revive the entuelastic spirit of that memorable hard-cider and log-cabin campaign, when his eminent grandfather of "Tippesance and Tyler, too," fame achieved such a signal victory-not that Harrison is great because of baving descended from one of our former Presidents, but because the coincidence would forecast a victory. Harrison's nominaould place indiana at once in the list of ours Republicac States. Hawley's name on the national ticket would work a similar result in Connecticut, no matter who the Democrats might nominate. No other ticket would insure as much. On the score of availability, then. Harrison and Hawley are pre-emmently the team that can "get there."

Indiana Politicians Talk. Topeka Special in Kansas City Journal.

Hon. Bruce Carr, Auditor of Indiana, and Hon. L. P. Harlan, are in the city visiting old "beech-nut eaters," who comprise some of the most prominent and best citizens. Mr. Carr is a Republican, while Mr. Harlan is a Democrat Mr. Carr favors Mr. Harrison as a Republican candinate for President, while Mr. Harlan favors Gresham. In speaking of this subjectMr. Carr

"It is evident that the Kansas men favoring Gresham have been away from Indiana so long that they have forgotten how politics stand in that State. So far as I have been able to discover, not one Republican in five favors Gresham, nor one in ten. I can go further and say not one in fifty believes Gresham to be the man. Of course, the Indiana Democrats favor Gresham, as my friend Harlan here does, but the Republicans are Harrison men. Hallowell and Strang, two of your delegates, got a little off, but they were trapped into a Gresham expression by a Gresham organ. I believe we know who we want, and we want but one man, Harrison for President. We have no candidate for Vice-president. With Harrison we can easily carry the State Republican. In any case, we will have an enthusiastic campaign, Indiana style. Let me impress it upon you that Indiana Republicans will be for the Republican nominee, whosver he may be, and we will take Indiana from the list of doubtful States. Gray's friends do not feel very enthusiastic, though they will, of course, support Cleveland and Thurman Mr. Harlan, when asked as to the feeling in

his State among Democrats, said: We will carry the State for Cleveland, of sourse, although it would have been easier if Gray had been nominated instead of Thurman."

The Hero of Indianians. Chillicothe (O.) I eader. "I am just back from a month's trip through Indiana-a trip that took me to almost every part of the State," said Maj. Sam Pearson, the traveling representative of the big paper-house of Chatfield & Woods, of Cincinnati, "and the enthusiasm for Harrison that one runs against in every quarter is simply amazing. I never saw anything like it. General Harrison is the hero of Indianians. His popularity is well nigh boundless, for you will find thousands of hearty Harrison admirers in the Democratic ranks. While at Indianapolis I was talking with Gen. George McGinnis about this matter of Harrisons astounding popularity, even in the enemy's

"Even with what enthusiasm for Harrison that you have seen about the State,' said Generai McGinnis, 'you can form no fair idea of the really magnificent proportions of Harrison's popularity. It is even astounding to his most enthusiastic Republican admirers. You can't go into a single city or hamlet in Indiana and hurrah for Harrison that you will not be answered by a storm of cheers; and that, too. while party pride and feeling are pretty thoroughly aroused in the Democratic camp. He would carry the State by at least 15.000; 25,000 we'ld be more nearly the correct figure. Under these conditions no human power could keep Indiana from the Republicans, for I tell you that even the strongest party Democrats would be proud of General Harrison in the White House. Indiana would be proud of him."

Harrison to the Front.

Puget Sound Argue. General Gresham, who is being boomed industriously as a presidential candidate, seems to be in an anamalous position, in that he has been ignored by his own State (Indiana) and the entire delegation of that State for the Chicago convention has been selected with a view to the candidacy of Senator Ben Harrison. In fact Indiana is enthusiastic and unanimous for Harrison. According to all precedent this would rule Gresham entirely out of the race. Gresham is the candidate of an extensive ring of politicians, and, in trying to forward his fortunes. they were active in trying to get him indorsed by his State; but the whirlwind of popular feeling for Harrison easily bore down this outside current. Gresham may be, and doubtless is, a pure, able man, but the Chicago convention has no right to promote him over another who has such enthusiastic indorsement from the same State. It would be an insult to Indiana Repubicans who have said in no unmistakable terms that Harrison is the man they want if an Indiana man is to be chosen standard-bearer. It would jeopardize the election, and would be an experiment which the Republican party can hardly afford to try at this time.

Judge Gresham's Strength in Indians.

Washington Special. A prominent Indiana Republican, now here, said yesterday that a "few men in Chicago think they know more about the sentiment in that State concerning the relative strength of the rival presidential candidates from Indiana, than eld-time politicians who are familiar with the local politics and public sentiment is every county in the State. Indiana Republicans," he said. "are emphatically for Harrison. Gresham has been boomed by the Chicago Tribune on the theory that he is strong with the people. This is a mistake; and to prove it I have looked up his 'winning record' at home, where his friends claim he is much stronger than his party. He was nominated as a candidate for the Fortieth Congress and was eighty-one votes ahead of the Republican candidate for Secretary of State, who polled the party vote. Two years later he was again nominated for Congress and ran 370 votes behind Grant and 524 votes behind Baker, the Republican candidate for Governor. This, be added. "is a bad showing for a man who is represented to be so popular with the people."

Harrison Stock. 6

Richmond Telegram. Of the half-dozen or more men who are likely to be proposed in the Chicago convention for the Presidential candidate, none other has enjoyed such a growth of strength during the last ten days as General Harrison. The most running reader of the newspapers must have seen that. Everything indicates that the Blaine men

and will continue to hold to the end, the key to the situation. The man who secures their support will be the nominee. Their support will not go undividedly to any one man, perhaps; but, at some stage in the proceedings, some one man is likely to secure the larger part

large support as Harrison. And we may add that no other so well merits such support, and is more likely to repay it handsomely in No-

The Vanderbilt Motto.

New York Special, June 8. Ex-Gov. Charles S. Foster, of Ohio, breakfasted with Senator John Sherman at the Fifthavenue Hotel this morning. Mr. Foster predicts Mr. Sherman's nomination at Chicago. A reporter asked Mr. Foster something about Mr. Depew's strength out West. "He has no strength, whatever," replied Mr. Foster, "and, by the way, that reminds me of a good story Depew tells on himself. He met a man from the West recently, and, in spirit of fun, asked him what his (Depew's) chances were in the West. 'First rate, Mr. Depew, first rate,' replied the Westerner; 'we have your banners already painted, ready to hang out as soon as you are nominated, and they all bear an appropriate sentiment.' 'Indeed,' said Mr. Depew, 'and what have you on the banners?' 'The public be —,' responded the Western man.

Points to Indiana.

Boston Advertiser. As a political result, it would seem as if the Republicans will go to Indiana at least for one of their candidates. Senator Sherman's friends will urge his nomination as an offset to Judge Thurman's Ohio strength, but Ohio is sure enough any way, and the tariff agitation will help it. But Indiana can be made a Republican State this year, and with an Indiana candidate, and a man strong in the pivotal States of New ersey, New York and Connecticut, the Republicans may profit by yesterday's work at St. Louis. This ought to be the first and cardinal idea at Chicago: None but the strongest, ablest and best men that the party can present to the

A Philadelphia Delegate.

Philadelphia Times. Magistrate Thomas W. South was on a run to board a train when he was accosted with the query: "Are you for Sherman?" The answer came sharp and quick: "No, I am not. I shall vote for Fitler on the first ballot and probably for several more, and if he cannot be nominated I will vote for Ben Harrison, of Indiana. I am in communication with friends of mine in Indianapolis and they tell me that Harrison is the one man to carry Indiana."

A Guess at the Ticket. Soston Herald (Mug.)

A correspondent who is disposed to exercise his guessing faculties sends us this estimate of what is to be the result of the Chicago conven-

For President, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana. For Vice-President,
WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS, of New Jersey. It is a ticket well adapted to win two doubtful

An Appropriate Selection. Martinsville Republic an.

Ex-Goy. Albert G. Porter will present the name of Gen. Ben Harrison to the Republican national convention. This is a very appropriate selection. We know of no one more suitable for the duty than Governor Porter, and it is safe to say that it will be done well and in a manner to impress the convention favorably without irritating or antagonizing other candidates or their friends.

Two Favorite Sons. Philadelphia Press.

The name of Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, will be presented to the national Republican convention by ex-Governor Porter. This is equivalent to saying that it will be presented by one of the ablest, most upright and eloquent of Indiana's sone, whose name and character fit him for any post within the call of the party or the gift of the people.

A Democratic View of It. Saturday People.

If Harrison is the nominee of the Republican national convention, Indiana will in all probability go Republican by 10,000 majority.

The Effect of Thurman's Nomination. Philadelphia Inquirer. The strength of Thurman in Indiana will greatly tend to put Gresham or Harrison upon the Republican ticket.

An Historic Parallel. to the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

In the year 1858 Lincoln, as a candidate for Senator, carried Illinois the popular vote-but was beaten by Douglas and a Democratic "gerrymander" for the position. In 1886, Harrison, as a candidate for Senator, carried Indiana by a large majority of the popular vote—but, like Lincoln, was beaten out of the election by a notorious Democratic gerrymander. The people espoused Lincoln's cause, and made him President. The people will do the same for Harrison. The Democrats have adopted the "red bandanna" as their oriflamme in this campaign. Let us take the starry flag of red, white and blue as ours, and as Cleveland and Thurman carry the one, let Harrison be our leader to carry the other. Cleveland issued an order to restore captured rebel flags to their old owners. Suppose we oppose him with a man who helped to capture those flags. Yours for Harrison,

CONNEBSVILLE, June 9. AN UNBROKEN CHORUS.

The Press of Indiana One and Indivisible for Gen. Harrison's Nomination. Frankfort Banner: Harrison and Hawley is

THOMAS M. LITTLE.

the Banner's ticket. seems to be on the rise

Shelby Republican: The more the matter is discussed the more is General Harrison's fitness

recognized. Greensburg Review: General Harrison is a growing candidate. The more he is studied the

bigger he gets. Carthage Record: With Mr. Blaine no longer a possibility, the party in Indiana stands with-

out a break worthy of mention in favor of Gen. Benj. Harrison. Frankfort Banner: Murat Halstead, the Field Marshal of the Commercial Gazette, says that if Sherman is not nominated Harrison will be.

We repeat it, Harrison will be. Fort Wayne News: Gen. Benjamin Harrison will be found to have elements of strength before the Chicago convention that are not genererally conceded to him now by friends of other

Manchester Journal: As the day of the convention approaches, the candidacy of Gen. Ben Harrison becomes more popular. With Lim at the head of the ticket, Indiana is as sure to give a rousing Republican majority as the day is to

Lawrence Mail: The Republicans of Indiana wish it understood that they will do their duty whoever may be the nominee at Chicago-but if it shall be thought necessary to carry Indiana let it be understood that Ben Harrison

Fairmount News: The positive declaration of Mr. Blaine that he will not permit his name to go before the Chicago convention has greatly atrengthened the already bright prospects of Gen. Benjamin Barrison, who seems now to be looked upon as the coming man.

Winamac Republican: Indiana is undoubtedly a necessity to Republican success. As such a State the Republican who can carry the State should be nominated at Chicago. Benjamin Harrison can do it more surely than any other man. Thus the matter is stated in a nutshell. Muncie Times: The Republicans will have the opportunity of a life-time at Chicago. The nomination of Harrison and Depew, Harrison and Phelps, or Harrison and Hawley, or Harrison and Morton will take them into power on a tidal wave unequaled since the campaign of "Tippecanoe and Tyler too."

Winchester Journal: Since Mr. Blaine's second positive declination to be a candidate for the presidency the prospects for General Harrison's nomination seem to grow brighter and brighter. We are glad of this, for General Harrison deserves much at the hands of the people of the United States, regardless of party.

Lafayette Courier: General Harrison is as near the presidential nomination as any candi-date who has been named. The Republicans of Indiana have formally declared for him, the delegates are instructed for him, and he is certainy deserving the moral support of every man who is interested in Republican success.

Martinsville Republican: Only ten days until the great Republican convention at Chicago, and as the time approaches General Harrison's prospects grow brighter and brighter, and we can almost say that his nomination is assured. From every quarter come gratifying reports, and those States which it is necessary for the convention to listen to all seem to regard him with great

Columbus Republican: Isn't it wonderful that all the Democratic papers of this State think perhaps; but, at some stage in the proceedings, some one man is likely to secure the larger part of it and will thus be nominated.

The struggle just now with all the candidates is to become this one man. Hence all these conferences at New York and at Washington. It is too early to set forth the result of the conference precisely; but little leaks here and there are their tenor show very clearly that at this time so other candidate stands so well with the Bemoeratic papers of this State think Harrison to desirable—that it would be no mistake—that he is strong with the people of them opposes his nomination? If Harrison is such a weak man in comparison to Gresham and yet every one of them opposes his nomination? If Harrison is such a weak man in comparison to Gresham and yet every one of them opposes his nomination? If Harrison is such a weak man in comparison to the that his nomination is desirable—that it would be no mistake—that he is strong with the people opposes his nomination? If Harrison is such a weak man in comparison to Gresham and yet every one of them opposes his nomination? If Harrison is such a weak man in comparison to the the think his nomination is desirable—that the second be no mistake—that he is strong with the people opposes his nomination? If Harrison is such a weak man in comparison to the that his nomination is desirable—that it would have that he is strong with the people opposes his nomination? If Harrison is such a weak man in comparison to the the think his nomination is desirable—that he could be elected. Others are just as yound have the problem.—that he could be elected. Others are just as yound have the problem.—that he could be elected. Others are just as yound have the problem.—that he could be elected. Others are just as yound not cheerfully vote for him in November.

Mount Vernor Sun: General Harrison's problem.

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Mount Vernor

the Republican party of Indiana look upon General Harrison as the stronger candidate, and they have made him their choice, and he will receive the support of every delegate until it shall be made to appear that there is no possible chance for his nomination.

Auburn Dispatch: Blaine seems to be in earnest. No one, not even his particular friends have ground for further advocacy of his name as a caddidate for the Republican nomination. The question therefore becomes of interest as to who will receive the Blaine support. Alger, Depew and Allison will have some, but we predict that by the time convention meets Harrison will have convention to the support of the supp will have captured the most of it.

Richmond Telegram: It is perfectly clear that Indiana's first choice, General Harrison, will have quite as much aid from New York as any other candidate, unless Mr. Depew's name should be presented, which now seems quite un-likely. Ex Senator Plats, who will have as large an influence over the New York delegaflon as any one, says that the ticket of his choice is Harrison and Morton.

Brazil Register: General Harrison will enter the Chicago convention with the strongest following of any presidential candidate. No man is so enthusiastically and thoroughly indorsed by his own State, and no one commands a more respectable following from the country at large. Should be get the nomination he will be elected; for he is a child of the Republic, and appeals by his own intrinsic merit to all sections and

Vincennes Commercial: The great labor to manufacture a little cheap boom for Gresham is pretty generally regarded as simply hip-serv-ice and no more. The motion of the wheels cre-ating the roar is plainly visible, and the opera-tion of the machinery is seen to be not very elegant, nor are its parts very beautiful. The whole thing is more in the spirit of opposition to Harrison, whose support is earnest and honest, than in a real love for Gresham.

Lawrence Mail: - Indiana has but one man to urge for the nomination at Chicago, and that man is Gen. Ben Harrison. Every delegate to the Republican national convention is for General Harrison; every district has instructed for him, the State convention instructed for him without a dissenting voice, and the Republican masses of the State are practically unanimous for him. It is therefore folly to talk of making a nomination especially to carry Indiana, unless Harrison be the man chosen.

Mishawaka Enterprise: The Indiana delegation to the Chicago Republican convention will go as a unit for Senator Harrison, as is right and proper. No presidential candidate mentioned is better qualified or more deserving, or would make a better race. He is a clean, brainy, honest man, and would have no bad record, private or political to cover up or explain away. The more you study his character and qualifications the better satisfied you will be of his availability as a winning candidate.

Steuben Republican: Mr. Blaine has finally, fully and completely ended all doubt as to whether he will be a candidate for the presidency this year. There is no longer any shadow of sense or reason for urging his candidacy, and it is to be hoped that all further talk or effort in that direction may cease at once. It is now in order impartially to weigh the respective merits, qualifications and availability of the several possible candidates who have been mentioned. Indiana takes pride in asking the country to look at Benjamin Harrison.

Kokomo Gazette-Tribune: Upon Hon. Albert G. Porter has been conferred the honor of making the nominating speech for General Harrison at Chicago. The popular ex-Governor will suroly rise to the occasion and acquit himself with perfect credit as he always does. Indiana Republicans have committed their cause to competent and worthy hands, and the candidacy of their favorite will be urged with fervent zeal and patriotic enthusiasm. Present indications are favorable for the nomination of the Indiana soldier and statesman, whose leadership will insure beyond doubt the electoral vote of the State for the cause of Republicanism.

Liberty Herald: We devote considerable space this week to the candidacy of Gen. Ben Harrison for the Republican nomination for President, at Chicago, two weeks hence. We do this, first, because we desire to contribute, to the extent of our ability, to the effort being made to make him the Republican standard-bearer; and secondly, to acquaint our readers in Union county and elsewhere with the favorable consideration with which his candidacy is received throughout the country. No one of the galaxy of distinguished statesmen whose names are mentioned in connection with the nomination stands more favorably in the good opinion of the Republicans of the Union than does Gen. Harrison. His eminent ability and availability are recognized everywhere.

Benton Republican: General Harrison as a presidential candidate has qualifications th at are equal to those of any one that is now talked of as a possibility or a probability. We believe his ability is superior to that of any one mentioned. He has no entanglements about him, nothing to explain away. His weakest point seems to be his good name, and of that he is entitled to be proud. His personal character is far above reproach or suspicion. His official and senatorial records are clean and honorable in the highest degree. His political fealty has always been true as the needle to the pole. His eadership has been wise and eminently successful. His statesmanship is everywhere conced to be of the highest order. Harrison to lead the ticket, with an Eastern man on for the second place, would sweep the country.

Franklin Republican: As far as ability and the necessary qualifications to fill the office of President are concerned, there is no man mentioned as a probable candidate before the Chicago convention but what is amply equipped to perform the duties of that office. The imporwho is positively known to be in perfect harmony with the Republican party. He should not even be suspected of entertaining free-trade Crawfordsville Journal: Ben Harrison stock notions, or of being tinetured with mugwumpery; he should not be a man whose political no-tions are so ethereal that when his party needs his services, unless he is personally interested, cannot condescend to lend a hand; but it should be a man in whom the party has had and does have implicit confidence; one who, when there is work to be done, cheerfully sacrifices personal considerations and battles for his party because he believes in its principles. General Harrison meets these requirements perfectly; it is not necessary to take chances.

Middletown News: The New York Sun expresses the belief, since Blaine is irrevocably out of the race, that Depew of New York, or Harrison of Indiana, will be nominated at the Chicago convention as the party's candidate for the presidency, and for its belief assigns this among other reasons: "This is not a good year for dark horses in the Republican race-course. Some man who has the delecation of a State behind him, or some one of whom it is believed he can carry a State that is doubtful, will be nominated." If the Chicago convention were to act in accord with this reasoning they would nominate both Harrison and Depew, one for first and the other for second place, for the Republicans of their respective States claim to believe that these men can carry, the one Indiana and the other New York, and, although the Sun is a Democratic paper, it practically concedes this much. The location of these men is decidedly in their favor and with them as the cendidates a most exciting campaign would be had in both

New Castle Courier: General Harrison grows hourly in popularity. The East as well as the West realizes his great qualities and begins to noderstand his special availability as a presidential candidate. Chicago, however, is still unhappy over the prospect. Chicago never seems to favor anything or anybody in Indiana unless, peradventure, Chicago has been the maker or discoverer of the man or thing under consideration. The average Chicagoan is what we call in this State "a slick citizen." He is a fisher for suckers, and has found so many of that sort of fish in Indiana that he values the State only for its production of fish which bits at the naked hook and gladiy yield themselves up as willing victims to Chicago greed. That Indiana should present a presidential candidate without Chicago's consent is too bad. Now Chicago has no objections to Indianians per se, but they must be Hoosiers who have the Chicago brand upon them. General Harrison is a man of too much pith and purpose, too much breadth and sterling character for that sort of thing.

Muncie Times: The last few days have shown a decided improvement in Indiana's chances for securing the nomination of her candidate, General Harrison, at the Chicago convention. The failure of the Democratic convention to recognize either Indiana, or the soldier element, in making their nominations, will add still further weight to the argument that the ticket of the Republican party must be made up. in part at least, from a doubtful State, and that the soldier element must be recognized upon it. Fortunately, Indiana can say that the nomina-tion of General Harrison takes her out of the doubtful list and transfers her to the sure Republican States, and her candidate at the same time satisfies the requirement for a soldier on the ticket. Indiana Republicans have cause to congratulate themselves on the outlook for General Harrison, and have everything to encourage them to continue with unabated ardor and zeal to press his claims upon the attention of the country. It is now everywhere admitted that his nomination is desirable—that it would

statesmanship. In the first place, it is generally conceded that the nominee of the Chicago convention should be a soldier, because, since the war, the Republican party has elected every one of its candidates for President who was in the army, and has failed to elect the only civilian it placed in nomination for that high-office, though he was one of the most brilliant statesmen of his age. And, in the second place, it is generally conceded that the nomination should be given to one of the two doubtful States—Indiana or New York—because it would contribute largely New York—because it would contribute largely to Republican success in either one of those States, while in all the other Northern States the Republican nominee would receive the usual large majorities, no matter what locality he would hail from. It follows that as New York has no military chieftain who has been prominently mentioned as a presidential candidate, and as General Benjamin Harrison is a citizen of Indiana and was a gallant soldier, promoted on the battle-field for his bravery, and as all of the Republican conventions in Indiana, district and State, have instructed for him for that high position, he possesses more elements of success than any other presidential candidate whose name has been generally mentioned.

GENERAL HARRISON AND HIS MEN.

The Rank He Bore Did Not Hide the Private Soldier from His Cares and Kindness.

Lawrence Mail. Wm. H. Bryant, of Bryantsville, is one of the substantial men of Lawrence county. After faithful service in the Union army, until the close of the war, he settled down to the duties of civil life and has the victories of peace.

Mr. Bryant was a member of the Thirty-ninth Indiana Regiment, of which General Harrison went out as colonel. For this reason a reporter of the Mail took occasion, while Mr. Bryant was in Bedford last Friday, to interview him. We found him to be a Harrison man from away back—way back to '63. When we mentioned the name of his old commander his face lighted up and his eyes fairly flashed. It was apparent that we had touched a chord in the veteran's heart which awoke the memories of the struggle for the Union. When we asked him what he had to say of Ben Harrison as a presidential candidate he entered upon such a enlogy as only an old soldier, prompted by love, and pride, and gratitude, can bestow upon a chieftain who led him amid the trials and glories of war-a sulogy which was eloquent,

not because his words were specimens of pure Angle-Saxon or his sentences of classical construction, but because what he said came from carried conviction of his earnestness and sincerity. We shall not attempt to print his remarks as he uttered them; space will not permit this. He dwelt with most satisfaction and greatest length upon the uniform kindness with which all the soldiers were treated by General Harrison. He said that considerations of rank never seemed to weigh with the General, so far as solicitude for the safety and comfort of those under his command was concerned; that, therefore, instead of standing in awe of him as their commander, they held him in universal love and esteem. As Mr.

Bryant expressed it, "We felt that, instead of a proud general with shoulder straps, and all that, we had a comrade in command of us. Any man who has been a soldier will know what I mean; and he will know, too, that it is not often you find in the army a man wearing a general's straps who knows that there is any such thing as a private soldier, except when there's fighting to do. General Harrison never forgot us-and we will never forget bim.

"I'll tell you an incident in my experience," said he, "which will help to show how General Harrison treated his soldiers. I have heard it said that he is stuck up—a sort of kid-glove fellow; let me tell you that's false. If shoulder-straps couldn't turn a man's head, couldn't lift his eyes above the head of a common soldier, you may rely on it that the man don't belong to the kid-glove stock. But I must tell you my experience. It is a small matter; it wouldn't be of enough importance to relate if it were not for the fact that it is just that kind of things-small matters—that show what a man is made of, in the army; and because what General Harrison did at the time I speak of was un-usual for an officer of high rank; and shows the real character of the man better even than some grand deed might have done. You see I went out as a member of the Twenty-seventh Indiana. In September, 1863, my regiment was consolidated with the Thirty-ninth, Gen. Harrison becoming my colonel. One day shortly after the consolidation, while I was on detail at Nashville, I got an arrived at his headquarters and told him who I was and what regiment I had belonged to, he turned to some officers present and said: "The Twenty-seventh Indiana was one of the best regiments from the State; that was my reason for wanting it consolidated with mine." His manner of saying this was such as to make it evident that he wanted to put me at ease by praising my old regiment-his remarks seemed to be intended to break down the barrier of rank between me and the rest of those present. It

Ben Harrison began right there at that first "In December, 1864, just before the battle at Nashville. I was in charge of some guards at General Harrison's headquarters. It was very cold, disagreeable weather, such weather as made life a burden to a soldier on guard. About 9 o'clock an orderly came and said the General wanted to see me. When I reported he asked me if we had a good fire out there; said there was plenty of wood out there, that he wanted us to take all we needed to keep warm. As have said, these things would not be worth mentioning if they were done here at home; but I tell you it made a soldier feel good to know that his commanding officer thought of his com fort. And what I have related are only some of the thousand tokens of Harrison's kindness-of the constant care of his troops which made them

was a kind way to greet me, and my love for

"I tell you," he added, "if the Republicans want to make the men who served under General Harrison happy, let them nominate him for President."

Consistency of Tariff Reformers. Mr. W. L. Scott, of Pennsylvania, a "coal baron" and "fron king," is a recognized mouthpiece of the present administration, an extensive dispenser of its patronage, and is already mentioned for a seat in the Cabinet in the event of Mr. Cleveland's re-election. This same Mr. Scott is now in Congress, and a member of the committee that prepared the so-called Mills tariff bill, which proposes to place several articles called "raw material," including wool, on the free list—but not iron ore. This means that free trade is good enough for other producers, but not for Mr. Scott; and his party friends on the ways and means committee seem to con-

sider it sound doctrine. In submitting the pending bill (prepared by himself, Scott and others) Mr. Mills claimed as one of the merits of the measure that it was pre-pared with the view to "destroy trusts;" but Mr. Scott is a member of the Pennsylvania combination to limit the output of coal and control prices, and this trust-destroying bill fails to touch the tariff on coal.

Truly, these "tariff reform" advocates are formidable enemies of all protection and trusts

-except those in which they have an interest.

Additional proof of this was recently brought out by the appearance before a committee of Congress of Mr. James Russell Lowell, a freetrade advocate and shining light in the reform phalanx, pleading for a more stringent copyright law for the protection of authors. Mr. Lowell writes books, and, like Mr. Scott and other free-trade advocates, proposes that the cheapening processes of reform shall apply to other lines of business than those in which he is personally in-

Still Discussing the Convention.

Pittsburg Chronicle. "Daniel!" "Yes, sire,"

"It strikes me as particularly appropriate that much Color-ado should have been made over "Yes, sire. It was yet more significant that Indiana should support her Governor."

"Wherefore, Daniel? "Because the Indiana Democrats always did favor the Gray." "That's very good, Daniel. Now, we must get to work. Are there any public buildings in protectionist districts to sit down on this merning!" of

Hoping for Harmony.

Kansas City Star. The selection of Thurman will give to the ticket in Indiana a strength of support at the hands of the McDonald contingent that could not have been hoped for by Gray and there is no reason to believe that the Gray following will fail in the indorsement of a nomination that was so fairly made and which so clearly reflects

A Chance for Figuring.

Boston Journal. We would invite the attention of our hardpushed contemporaries to the circumstance that Oregon not only remains Republican, but that it is Republican by a vastly increased majority, and that the wool and lumber-growing counties in particular witnessed a sudden and significant increase in the Republican strength. This is a circumstance which is too big to be dodged. The free-traders have got to meet it squarely, and they may as well make up their winds to do so. As soon as they recover in a measure from

their first bewilderment it will be an interesting task for them to sit down, and taking this Oregon election as a basis, figure out the probable result of the Cleveland policy of free trade and sham "reform" on the Democratic vote in such slose States as New York, Connecticut, Indiana and New Jersey next November.

They Bunkoed Ham.

Philadelphia Press. The fellows who worked the political bunko game on innocent old Isaac P. Gray, of Indiana, will suffer for it if ever he catches them. They made him believe that he was bound to draw the second largest prize in the St. Louis lottery. and instead of that he has drawn nothing but the gibes and jeers of his enemies. Gray was green to go into the enterprise in the first place.

Kansas City Journal. Like the fellow that kept bar on one jug-no

The Platform.

matter what the tipple called for by the customer, or whatever the display of deftness in compounding the thing required, it all came out of the same jug in the end. And no matter how Watterson and Gorman may have got it mixed, it is the genuine old straight Bourbon from the free-trade jug. Just So.

But, after all, the platform is nothing. Mr. Cleveland is the candidate and Mr. Cleveland is

the platform. Any platform that the convention might have made would be a mere collection of words and phrases. The vital, the essential fact is Mr. Cleveland himself.

Atlanta Constitution.

A Disgruntled Organ. Minheapolis Tribune. The Kansas City Times, hitherto a Democratic sheet of the most pronounced bourbonic stripe, has evidently kicked over the traces, as witnesseth the following from its columns: "Cleveland, Thurman, tariff reform and over the fence is

Head and Tail.

Peoria Transcript. The ticket iscleveland and

THURMAN. Hardly.

Utica Herald. Red bandannas covered with snuff will hardly take the place of the stars and stripes.

Cincinnati Excursions! TAKE YOUR CHOICE. The C., H. & D. will take you to Cincinnati June 9,10 and 11, returning until June 83. On all trains June 12 and 13, returning until 18th, at \$2.50. Special fast train, with First Regiment, K. of P., leaves Indianapolis at 8 A.
M., Wednesday, June 13, reaching Cincinnati
for early dinner. Grand parade at 4 P. M. Home same night if desired, or return until June 18-\$2.50. Go with the prize-winners via

the route selected as offering the best accommo-

dations and passing the drill ground. Tickets corner Illinois street and Kentucky avenue and at the depot. W. H. FISHER, General Agent.

WHAT is "Coaline?" What is "Coaline?" "Here We Go Again"

TO ST. LOUIS AND RETURN, VIA THE POPULAR BEE-LINE BAILWAY. Excursion tickets on sale June 11, 12 and 13, at very low rates on account of the "North American Sængerbund" festival, held in St. Louis, June 13 to 16. For festival programmes and full particulars call on W. M. Hicklin, Ticket Agent, 1384 South Illinois streets. D. C. Drake, Ticket Agent, No. 2 Bates House or Union Depot. T. C. PECK, Passenger Agent.

WHAT is "Coaline?" What is "Coaline?"

Advice to Motners: Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It reneves the little sufferer at once; it produes natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to tasta. It southes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhosa, whether rising from teething or other causes. Twenty ave cents a bottle.

WHAT is "Coaline?" What is "Coaline?"

Swifter than fire is the progress of a cough. Fight it from the start with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. All diseases of the throat and lungs are controllable by this wonderful counter-irritant. Be in time. Don't suffer the disease to make a dangerous headway. Sold by Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute.

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"It is the mucous membrane, that wonderful semifluid envelope surrounding the delicate tissues of the air and food passages, that Catarrh makes its stronghold. Once established, it eats into the very vitals, and renders life but a long-drawn breath of misery and disease, dulling the sense of hearing, trammeling the power of speech, destroying the faculty of smell, tainting the breath, and killing the refined pleasures of taste. Insidiously, by creeping on from a simple cold in the head, it assaults the membraneous lining and envelops the bones, eating through the delicate coats and causing inflammation, sloughing and death.

Nothing short of total eradication will secure health to the patient, and all alleviatives are simply procrastinated sufferings, leading to a fatal termination.

Sanford's Radical Cure, by Inhalation and by Internal administration, has never failed. Even when the disease has made frightful inroads on delicate constitutions having small and tasts have been recovered.

tions, hearing, smell and taste have been recovered and the disease thoroughly driven out."

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as the best blood purifier I know of." GEORGE W.

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Two Grand Concerts, Saturday Matines and Even-ing, June 16, by The Famous

50-Talented Performers-50

Prices, 25, 50, 75 cents and \$1.00. Seats on Sale Wednesday Morning. DIME MUSEUM

Last Week of the Season-Geo. A. Baker's BENNETT - MOULTON COMIC OPERA CO

THIS AFTERNOON-TO-NIGHT. "MASCOT." Tuesday, "Bohemian Girl;" Wednesday, "Mikado;" Thursday, "Pinafore;" Friday, "Fantine;" Saturday, "Chimes of Normandy."

No increase in prices 10c, 20c, 30c. STATE FAIR GROUNDS

Three Afternoon and Three Evening Performances, commencing TUESDAY, June 12.

PAWNEE BILL'S HISTORICAL

Whole Tribes of REAL BLANKETED INDIANS! Cowboys, Cowgirls, Mexicans, Buffalo,

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Attack on Trapper Tom's Cabin.
Indian Dances, Indian Races, Indian Sports. Cowoy Races, Cowboy Sports.
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Riding Bucking and Kicking Bronchos. Lassooing, Tying and Riding Wild Texas Steer. Ludicrous Burro Races. Picking up coins and handkerchief from the ground while riding at full speed. Capture and Hanging of Horsethief. -MARVELOUS EXHIBITIONS OF-

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GRAND CONCERT.

A Magnificent Programme. [The Great "MES SIAH," and miscellaneous numbers of great excel lence. The Soloists are all Favorites.

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"THE BASIS OF THE

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MR. WM. M. SAL/TER, lecturer of the Chicago Ethcal Society, on the evening of Wednesday, June 13.

At 8 o'clock, in the Lecture Room of PLYMOUTH

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